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Chairman Jim Comans presenting the trophy to Ernie Smith on behalf of the owners of Calypso. Messrs. T.J. Smith, L.S. Otway and W. Ritchie. In the background is Peter Cameron, Secretary and Ron Quinton, Jockey.

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*Chairman Jim Comans,  
Committee and Staff wish all  
Members a very happy and  
prosperous new year.*

## Welcome to Peter Cameron our new Secretary

We are pleased to extend happy greetings to Peter Cameron newly appointed secretary of Tattersall's Club.

Peter comes to the onerous and challenging position with the highest of credentials, both academic and practical.

He learned the way best to become qualified by being licensee in a succession of hotels where intuition, capacity, experience, and ability to mix, mark successful mine hosts.

From hotels Peter graduated to clubdom life and was accorded the prestigious position of assistant secretary at the St. George's Leagues Club which has justly earned the appellation of the Taj Mahal.



PETER CAMERON

Within this Club Peter gained the respect of executive, committee, members and staff.

So much so that after seven years, Peter, in his stepping up the ladder, was selected as secretary of the Blacktown R.S.L.

On leaving St. George, their secretary, ex-footballer, and well known club official, Arthur ("Snow") Justice was prompted to remark "He is one of the young school of management who have made their mark in Club circles."

"As much as we dislike losing his

services, St. George can only be honoured by the compliment paid by Blacktown R.S.L. in seeking a man of his aptitude."

Peter joined the Blacktown R.S.L. Club Ltd. in 1970 and during the interim was able to introduce international style of entertainment and was very much to the fore in the introduction of Club boxing which was recorded on television from time to time.

The most recent encounter was between Tony Mundine and Steve Azzell for the Commonwealth Light Heavy Weight title.

Peter has always shown great interest in the catering field and it was during this period that he was elected as a Fellow of the Catering Institute of Australia.

Peter is highly regarded in the beverage, food and catering industries.

He is a keen sportsman and played Rugby League with the Newtown Juniors and has maintained his interest in the code.

He is a competent squash and golf player and members of Tattersall's Club will soon find a new competitor on the golf course.

He is aged 48 and married with four children.

Tattersall's Club guided by Chairman Jim Comans and a progressive committee is geared to make changes in its pattern of trading in order to establish complete social and business harmony with all members.

That is why all will be anxious to note the thrust and initiative which will follow the high administrative qualities of its new secretary, and for which all will utter a sincere . . . . . welcome, Peter Cameron.

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# SUCCINCT

To the Family Law Court for NSW recently appointed was the Hon. MR. JUSTICE K.W. PAWLEY, a Tattersall's colleague; and to him our congratulations . . . JIM McMANUS drew first prize in State Lottery 6983 — also the other main prizes — For Pete's Sake . . . Queensland Retailers President ROD O'LOAN Eastern Suburbs champion R.L. winger of other halcyon days . . . DR. GLEN COOREY, wife and three of their five children — Spain bound — medical seminar — en route — tomb visiting in Egypt — King Tut et ors . . . Interviewed on his accolade of Knighthood SIR NICHOLAS SHEHADIE answering a question as to whether he had any pre-knowledge genially said "Sometimes when I was playing football they called me 'Midnight' . . . Legal eagle ALEC ROFE on Tattersall's Club Day, saw him join HARRY PLANT who recalled that 30 years ago to the day he saddled up Bernborough to win the Carrington Stakes . . . GARRY SOLOMON celebrated New Year's Day A.J.C. luncheon invitation with three winners . . . Time and place for everything — TED WALES giving prescription to JACK MUNRO for arthritis at Tattersall's Club meeting — no intrusions on Medibank . . .

# NOVEMBER EPICUREAN CABARET NIGHT OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

by Os Bates

"One of the most enjoyable nights on record of the Epicureans!" — was the general expression of members attending.

From the pop of the first champagne bottle on the 1st floor, the night was assured of happiness.

Just looking around I noted the Alan Blacks enjoying the company of Doug and Mona Crosby along with Colin and Kaye Campbell. The Bill Sellens had a ball with the Simpsons and Thurtells. Jim Kennedy was the perfect host to the Martins, Newmans along with John Cleary and Joy Robinson. Ern Bacon beaming his happy smile ("do you mind") entering into the fun of the evening with Dorothy and entertaining Christopher and Cathyrone Brisbane.

Ken Humphrey busy looking after the Shalleys, McDonalds and the Ash family — no doubt he was telling them about his golf.

When the Camerons, Stones and the Barclays meet there's fun as I noticed over my drop of red.

Is there a Dr. in the House? certainly, J.L. McDermott with wife and daughter Gay had a very gay party too. The Griffiths, Davis, and the Cox's completed the party.

Chief Epicurean Vic with a dashing velvet jacket and smiling wife Ricky gathered in Geoff and Rhona Eastment, Norman and Joan Clark. Monty Flexman, Patty Martin, Doug and Betty Schahinger.

The Basil Phillips and the whole happy family circled their table — in fact there were Mrs. Porter, Mr. & Mrs. Steven Hardy, Susan Phillips and Peter Morris, Wendy Phillips and Tim Cormack, Joanne Phillips and Derek Vandugteron and delightful Sally Phillips.

Basil acted as chief "hand shaker" and kissing in the "6 prizes for lucky ladies" draw for the evening.

Stalwart committeeman John O'Neill entertained Mrs. Richardson, Mr. & Mrs. McCutcheon and Mr. & Mrs. Turtle in his inimitable style.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Saba took time off from his art to spend a happy evening with John and Audrey Wootton.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Peters along with Harold and Helen Wood, Keith and Norman Jack with Harold and Jo Rose had their usual laugh packed night of fun.

Sweet swinging golf professional Bob Swinbourne and his delightful wife Barbara had a very nappy evening with his brother and wife plus the Coopers.

In our group Pat and I had a jolly evening. How could we miss with Peter and Carmel Holohan, Neville and Pat O'Neill, Sid and Thelma Jackson, Tom and Peg Dickman with distinguished American visitor John MacGowan (he loves our beer). — our party was a real gem.

## ARCHAEOLOGY STUDY TOUR To Greece and the Aegean Islands May 1976

The Association for Classical Archaeology, University of Sydney, is sponsoring its fourth annual tour to Greece under the guidance of world renowned authority Professor Alexander Cambitoglou. The tour consists of seven days in Athens, a six day tour of the Greek mainland and a luxury tour of the Greek Islands. You can combine the tour with your own travel plans in Europe. Interested members should contact Mr. Rosenfield, Key Travel Service, Sydney. Telephone 241 1824.

If you are already a member of our Epicurean Club then please be advised that the fee for 1976 is now due. You are requested to complete the form below and return it with your cheque for \$5.00.

However, if you are not a member yet and wish to join the Epicureans, then please do likewise.

The 1976 programme will commence with a pool side barbecue party in February thus starting the new year with a splash.

Registrar, Epicureans of Tattersall's Club,  
Enclosed is my cheque for \$5.00 covering membership for 1976.

My Name: . . . . .

My Wife's Name: . . . . .

My Account No.: . . . . .

## WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

The Paul Blakes had a family celebration for daughter Justine's birthday and around the happy table also were grandmother, Mrs. Frances Blake, Aunt Mary Lanigan-O'Keefe (she of the golden voice), and cousin Mark.

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The B. Fienberg family always select Tattersall's for their social occasions, and so it was with daughter Jan's birthday — birthday cake, lovely flowers, friendly and happy service.

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The Ed. Curtin family celebrated daughter Alexandra's 15th birthday along with friends Joanna, Tracy, Edwina Deakin and Jan Harvey.

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John R. Snelgrove hosted a farewell dinner to son Huon prior to his departure for University of Florence for extension of studies from University of Sydney.

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John Bannon, National Manager of Queen Anne Rare Scotch Whisky, with director Neil Shaw, joined journalist Paul Rose in a discussion on food, and what goes with it — and good Queen Anne took quite a lacing.

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Briefly absent from their Mittagong Poll Hereford Stud "Koorawatha" were John Douglass and his wife who enjoyed pre-Christmas celebration with daughter Roslyn, son-in-law Ted Sawyer, and grand children Susan, John and Robert.

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John and Margaret Ward had a party to celebrate school achievements of their Johnny (10), Georgie (8) and Mandy (7).

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A bevy of beauty graced the dining room when Don Heffron and Pepe Furey entertained their staff as part of their Christmas celebrations. It was somewhat of a surprise to see so much food disappearing into such slender figures.

World champion swimmer, John Devitt, with his good wife, and the Ben Downies, entertained Speedo Switzerland distributors Mr. & Mrs. N. Wildhuber in Australia for Christmas holidays — Interlaaken and International.

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Ever with the glint in his eye and eager for the practical joke Charles Coppa is a real Third Floor character. In the commercial world — his name is a by word in ladies coiffure circles, and his exploits are known on the snow fields, and perhaps better, apres ski. And now he blossoms as the father of an erudite family. With wife Jessie, they celebrated their third daughter Annette's H.S.C. very pleasing results, also second daughter Suzanne's completion of second year science at Uni. of N.S.W.

## LONG SERVICE

Harry C. Rowell has retired after 43 years as a partner of Fell and Starkey but will continue his association with the firm as a Consultant.

It is noteworthy that Fell and Starkey, previously Starkey and Starkey, have been auditors of Tattersall's Club continuously since 1894, and like that gentleman with the cane and topper — still going strong.

## Queen's New Year Honours

We are pleased to record the following honours bestowed by Her Majesty the Queen:—

### Sir Nicholas Shehadie OBE

The former Lord Mayor, Nicholas Shehadie, OBE, received his knighthood after 13 years of service to the City of Sydney.

### Sir Kenneth Humphreys

A Sydney accountant and businessman, Kenneth Owens Humphreys, 57, was made a Knight Bachelor for his services to commerce and the community.

### ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL & ST. GEORGE CMG (COMPANION) D. M. Shand CMG

The Chairman of East West Airlines, Donald Shand, is made a CMG for services to the community.

### OBE

### Dr. E.H. Bastian OBE

### W. Berge Phillips OBE

### Sir Laurence Street KCMG

The Chief Justice of NSW and Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Justice Street, has been appointed a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, (KCMG) for services to the State.

## NEW QUEEN'S COUNSEL

We have pleasure in extending our congratulations on the appointment of the following Tattersall's members as Queen's Counsels: Robert Andrew Howell, Ronald Bruce Murphy, Roger Vincent Gyles.

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# GUARDING OUR ORIGINS

## — FRANK FOX

Next time they update Roget's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases, the publishers should give serious thought to a new inclusion. The listing could appear alongside "enthusiasm", "determination", or perhaps even "visionary". In each case, the inclusion would read the same: "Frank Fox".

Sydney architect and long-time Tattersall's Club member Frank Fox richly deserves our accolade of Man of the Month.

As founder director of Old Sydney Town, the big tourist project at Somersby, near Gosford, Frank has good reason to be one of the proudest men in Australia.

On Australia Day (January 26) his dream of re-creating Sydney's beginnings finally came to fruition. It took seven years, an enormous amount of money, and almost broke his health, but it was aptly stated on Opening Day:—

"Men and women and children from all over Australia and from many parts of the world who will visit this place in the years to come, will be able to say, about Frank Fox, 'if you seek his monument look around'".

Frank's dream began to take shape when he found the Somersby site. "As soon as I drove on to the 250 acre property," he recalls, "it was transformed in my mind's eye into Old Sydney.

"I saw the creek, and there was the Tank Stream. The slope above it would become the Rocks area. I imagined houses, workshops and stores being established there, with people at work — thatchers and coopers, blacksmiths, tinsmiths and shipwrights."

When discussions began in earnest, the pioneer research team discovered that it was possible to superimpose early survey maps on the Somersby site. The resemblance to the original was astonishing. Old Sydney Town employees say, in fact, that if Governor Bligh came back to life, he would be able to find his way around blind-folded without a moment's hesitation.

But Frank Fox was soon to discover that dreams can be expensive things. "Hundreds of dollars became

thousands," he says, "and it was obvious that the thousands would soon become millions — and I would need help."

I sought partners who would share my vision and enthusiasm, and am deeply grateful to both the Bank of New South Wales and the Australian Government for their financial involvement and their unending encouragement. Without them, there would be no Old Sydney Town . . ."

The most heart-warming aspect of Old Sydney Town's evolution is the extraordinary degree of participation by every member of the Fox family.

Frank's wife Kay was, and still is, responsible for much of the research work. "And when the going got tough," Frank readily admits, "it was Kay who kept me on the rails".

Kay's grandfather, George Murtough, was a Tattersall's Club identity, so she figures in this profile in her own right. Mr Murtough has a variety of very valid claims to fame, but he is best remembered in the turf fraternity for naming Rosebery Racecourse. He was a founder member and original chairman of the Rosebery track which has now, alas vanished from the scene.



Each of Frank's four sons, and his daughter Anne-Marie, have also played prominent roles in the creation of Old Sydney Town. Michael was the architect of the scheme; Stephen is the site manager; Peter located and purchased much of the equipment and, during university vacation, doubled as a convict ("he was virtually flogged out of existence!" says Frank). Even David, a specialist in preventive medicine, has been intimately involved.

Frank pays tribute to the contributions of his sons' wives, and their children, too.

"They have all given more time, effort and loyalty than any father could hope for," he says.

Apart from the fact that he is an unashamed history buff, Frank is often asked why he decided to re-create the Sydney Cove of 1810.

He pulls no punches. "In many respects," he says, "we have not been good inheritors. We have wiped out almost every trace of our beginnings in the name of progress.

"At Old Sydney Town we have tried to reverse that trend. Instead of pulling down we are building — re-creating — a priceless piece of our heritage.

"We have done this for every Australian. Whether your ancestors came with the First Fleet, or whether you stepped ashore to begin a new life only yesterday, is not important. I believe the opportunity to step back in time together will make it easier for all of us to face the challenges of the future."

The words are those of a true visionary, and do much to fill out a profile of the essential Frank Fox.

Old Sydney Town occupies much of his attention nowadays.

He handed over his architectural practice to his son Michael several years ago.

But breeding and racing is obviously going to play an increasingly important role in his life now that Old Sydney Town is a going concern.

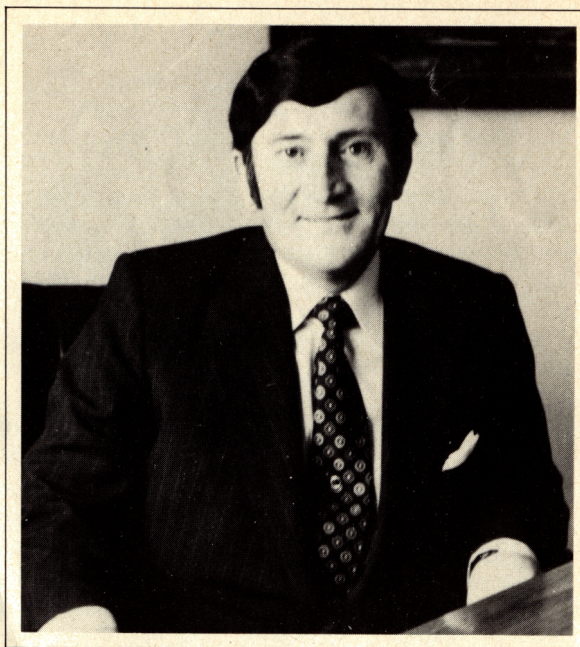
In partnership with his son David, Frank owns Sunset Red, a full brother of Gunsynd. Father and son have also purchased Kaleem, a yearling filly, which they intend racing in the Fox colours. Kaleem (sired by Aloe out of Radiant Maid) is related to Dalray, and is already showing much promise.

Frank is currently looking for a suitable property in the Hunter Valley area to establish a stud. In addition to racehorses, the Fox's intend to breed Pertrams.

The future looks good, and Frank is particularly pleased to be in partnership with his family.

But it couldn't have been any other way with a man who, throughout his life, has steadfastly maintained that "family comes first".

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# BILLIARDS & SNOOKER

by A.V. Miller

## QUARTER FINAL OF THE SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

It was played between Phil Hase and John Peoples and the three frames proved to be a most exciting tussle.

The first frames in particular was spectacular, with Peoples starting well and quickly making a 21 break.

Initially Peoples' chances of a win seemed very bright but Phil rallied exceedingly well to recover and overtake his opponent in two of the three frames.

Spectators were left spellbound at the fantastic performance put up by Warren Foster in the finals of the Snooker Championship.

At the start of the game Phil Hase had gone in off the red and this more or less wrote "finis" to his efforts.

Foster took up the cue to commence his brilliant scoring which ended with two reds and only the colours left on the table.

THIS MAGNIFICENT BREAK OF 83 IS CERTAINLY A RECORD FOR ANY AMATEUR SNOOKER PLAYER IN THIS CLUB.

Hase gracefully conceded the first and ultimately the second frame to his opponent.

Foster thereby gained his third title of Snooker Champion and the Club is proud to proclaim a player with such outstanding ability.

Warren has just started to compete in billiards matches and it is my belief that his adeptness with the cue and his recent record break in snooker are partly due to his familiarisation with all facets of billiards play.

Warren should go far in both games.

Once again, our evergreen champion, George Mousally, has won the billiards crown, when he easily downed Roy Bryden. Roy is also a great player and his achievements on the table are well known to all members.

It is a shame that the art of billiards play is fast disappearing in our club, for most of our younger players favour snooker. The oldies of us repine the good old days now gone, when billiards was presented as "the" game. Fashions change and to-day, snooker enjoys the greater popularity. Trying

to analyse the reason for this, it becomes difficult to come up with the answers. I have always regarded snooker as the "jazzy" game when compared with billiards of the "Classical" era. No doubt the variations in billiards provide the fundamental techniques underlying both games, but snooker is by far more appealing because it is quicker and more colourful, with so many balls on the table.

Thinking back to the twenties and thirties, I can recall several members capable of making 100 breaks, but sadly now, I know of only one player, George Mousally, who is able to do this in billiards. To me, this indicates a waning interest in billiards as players seem to be shifting their focus on the more showy snooker.

## JUST A BREEZE ORATORY V POCKETS *by "In Off"*

The Billiards and Snooker 1975 Tournaments trophies were presented last month by Chairman Jim Comans.

The especial trophy awarded annually by Tom Powell was won by Phil Hase, who also took the prizes for 1st Snooker Handicap, 1st Billiards Handicap and 2nd Snooker Championship.

Other trophy winners were:— George Mousally 1st Billiards Championship, 2nd Snooker Handicap; David Bruce 3rd Snooker Handicap; Bob Lavigne 4th Snooker Handicap; Angus Foster 2nd Billiards Championship; Warren Foster 1st Snooker Championship (including break of 83); Roy Bryden 2nd Billiards Handicap; Cyril Oswald Sealy 3rd Billiards Handicap; Jack Mahony 4th Billiards Handicap.

Chairman of the Billiards & Snooker sub-committee Jack O'Neill gave a warm welcome and paid tribute to Tattersall's players for their again winning the Inter-Club competition, to Jim Thomson for his unfailing courtesy in arranging times of play, to Bert Tonks for his efficient overall supervision of the tables and praised the general standard of play.

Incidentally Jack issued a warning to next year's competitors that the

youth of the Club possessed potential tournament winners who would seriously challenge the established champs, including George Mousally and Rowan Hunt.

Appropriately the grand patron of the second floor tables, alert and acute assessor, generous Tom Powell on behalf of those present fittingly replied.

According to Tom it was the most exciting of tournaments yet conducted in Tattersall's and he would continue his presentation of the Powell trophy for at least a further ten years.

"That will do me nicely" said Norm Jacobs.

Chairman Jim Comans instanced the deeds of the Billiards & Snooker section throughout the year, the publicity accorded the club per the Inter-club competition, and the pleasant camaraderie enjoyed by social visits to the tables.

## LIKE POTTING THE RED

Some excerpts of the winners remarks — they were brief but exuded plenty of humour — and came as easily as an in off.

Warren Foster — "scoring a break of 83, in beating Phil Hase, was a breeze — but in replying now it is different" — Cyril Oswald Sealy — "Don't forget your billiards if you are a snooker player — one is a science, — I might be a traitor but women should be encouraged to play billiards". George Mousally — "My supporters have greater courage than wisdom" — David Bruce, "Few people are talking to me tonight — is it because Scotland beat the Wallabies over the weekend?" — David was born in Glasgow, still has the brogue, and could not resist the rapier touch — sure Scotland did beat Australia in the Rugby Union 13-3 on the previous Saturday — Phil Hase — "Pleased to emulate my friend Jack Mater. Thank you for your trophy." Said Jim Comans "You got four, not one" and Phil the Champ, showed, too, that he can get nerves when oratory is required and quickly rectified the situation.

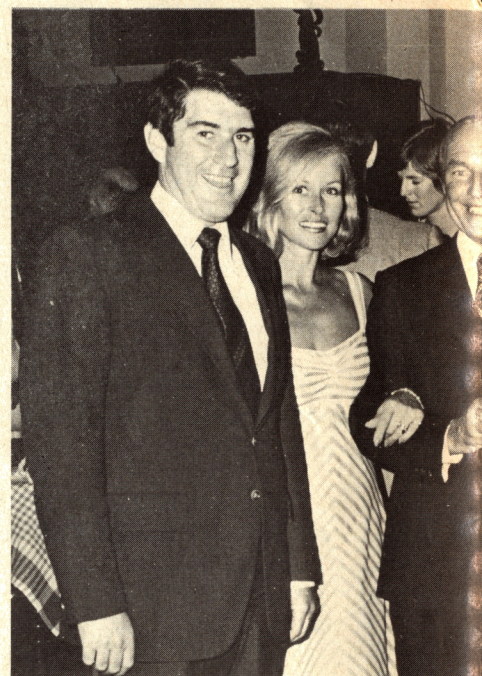
And all gave unstinted praise to Arthur Miller for his sustained and interesting reports in Tattersall's Club magazine, and as Warren and Angus Foster said "Without him — where would we be?"

Take a bow, Arthur.



# GREAT S CHAIR COCKTAIL

*Smiles and E*



CLUB CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES —

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# Pool Splashes

by Sam Block

## KELLER, NICHOLAS, SALIER AND BROWN SHINE

Hugh Keller and Tony Salier took out the October and November Monthly Point Scores respectively, the former with a tally of 28 points and the latter with 33 points. The runners up to Keller were Bill Hannan and Alec McLelland equal with Doug Ferris a point away — closest to Salier were David Dobbin, John Nicholas and Alan Brown.

Newcomer Alan Brown is certainly some speedster registering 19.4 and 20.5 with comparative ease.

Looks as if our champ Denis Wilson is likely to have some hot competition as Brown, Devitt, Ferris, Keller, Mortenson, Turner and both Russell and Bill Debney are turning in fine performances over the 40 yard dashes.

Best efforts were Doug Ferris 18.0, Hugh Keller 18.6, 19.2 & 19.5, Russell Debney 19.0, 19.4, 19.5 and 19.9, Bryan Mortenson 19.6, Bill Hannan and Martin McRoberts 20.0, Tony Salier 20.2, Philip Purcell 20.7, Brian Carpenter 20.8, N. Rogers and Nick Heath 21 and consistent Bill Debney 21.1 secs.

### Results

Race final winners since our last issue — 21st October 80 Yards Brace Relay: P. Joseph and P. Sheldon, G. Salier & D. Dobbin. 40 Yards Hcp. 28th October: A. McLelland, B. Debney, C. Abotomey, T. Salier. 4th November 80 Yards Brace Relay: S. Heaton and J. Nicholas, D. Dobbin & T. Salier. 11th November 40 Yards Hcp: R. Tobias, B. Ross Jones, D. Castle, D. Dobbin. 18th November 80 Yards Brace Relay: A. Brown & T.J. Ward, A. Hickey & D. Barnett. 25th November 40 Yards Hcp: J. McInerney, A. Brown, J. Nicholas, T. Salier. 2nd December 80 Yards Brace Relay: D. Jackson & P. Wakefield, J. Fay & D. Ross Jones, J. McClean & A. Brown. 9th December 40 Yards Hcp: J. Nicholas, B. Carpenter, J. Fay. 16th December 40 Yards Brace Relay: I. & T. Joye, W. Hannan & S. Heaton, W. Orme & A. Hickey.

The increasing number of members docked by the "Gestapo" are too lengthy to mention, but on 9th December an all time record was established when the winners of 12 out of 13 heats all lost a second or more. Maybe the track was lightning fast! "Maybe".

The contest for Tony McSweeney's "Silver Sharpe" trophy is see-sawing, the leaders having changed continually during the last month with Keller, T. Salier, Nicholas, Dobbin and Bill Debney chopping and changing for the top five placings.

The leader at the moment is J. Nicholas 65, T. Salier 60, H. Keller 58, B. Debney 54½, D. Dobbin 50, P. Joseph 48, G. Salier 47½, T.J. Ward 45½, A. McLelland 44, D. Castle 44, W. Hannan 44, R. Tobias 43, N. Rogers 42.

The chances in the Tom Powell trophy are too numerous to mention with H. Keller leading with a score of 6 wins from J. Nicholas 5½, R. Debney 4, T. Salier 4, D. Ferris 3½, B. Debney 3½, A. McLelland, D. Bruce, M. McRoberts, D. Dobbin & A. Brown 3 each.

Congratulations are in order for Peter Joseph whose lovely wife Annette presented him with a son. He will help keep his two elder sisters in order and is also an embryo enthusiastic member of Tattersall's at a much later date competing for "Jack Mandel's Family Event".

The Salier Bros. Tony and Gordon, met with hard times during the month — Tony incurring the displeasure of the check starter earning disqualification and Gordon unable to compete owing to a split jaw.

New members welcomed were John McCosker, Philip Rowe, Alan Brown, Brian Carpenter, John O'Riordan, Ian Foulsham, John Pooley, Geoff Cameron, Brian Duncan and Ted Joye (the poppa of Ian).

Neil Rogers son of our Norman who is one of the swimmers in the "gold medal bracket" for the Olympic Games is in top form. At the age of 22 years swimmers are considered as past their best, but Neil is giving the lie direct in dashing over the 100 metres freestyle in 53.58 which is only 0.88 outside the record held by Olympic champion Michael Wenden — and wait for it! Butterfly is Neil's long suit, coasting over the 100 metres in 56.69 taking .31 off his previous record.

The highlight of the festive month

was the time honoured Christmas Scramble.

The event as usual created a great deal of interest for both members and onlookers barracking as if fortunes were at stake. It was really tough time for the long markers in the turbulent water. Four teams of 19 aside took part resulting in a win for John Devitt's Jaws who were the big tip, naturally as being the topical show at the moment — (may be complimentary tickets could be in the offing for the free advertisement) from Doug Ferris's "Alligators" with Russell Debney's "Crocs" in third place while Norm Rogers "Hippos" had to swim the traditional consolation six times across which resulted in a dead heat between John Reid and Philip King and with newcomer Brian Duncan in third place.

Our Chairman Jim Comans wished all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and called for three cheers for the Swimming Club Committee.

To the many donors who make this event possible the Swimming Club Committee extend their sincere thanks. They included Morry Anderson, Vin Barrett, Len Burke, Ron Codnor, Charles and Geoff Eastment, Sol Green, Bill Hannan, Roy Humphreys, Reg Hutchinson, Peter Holohan, Sir Clyde Kennedy, Jack Loughnan, Tom Lancey, Bob Lipman, Ted Martin, Ian Mann, Jack Muir, Kevin Meagher, Tony McSweeney, Bill McHugh, Leo O'Sullivan, Neville O'Neill, Bruce Partridge, Bob Rowland Smith, Vic Richards, Ken Ranger, Claude Renshaw, Harold Rosengarten, Arthur Sing, Len Tosh, Ken Williams, Gerry Wells and Doug Whitford.

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# HANDBALL

By Peter Ashby

*The wish of a prosperous, active, happy and healthy New Year to all handballers!*

*The following is a list of resolutions for myself — hope that some or all may be adopted by followers of, and participants, in this hallowed sport.*

1. I must always stand in awe in the presence of Michael "Killer" O'Dea, presently our reigning Club Champion, holder of the Tattersall's Plate, and runner up in the NSW Doubles Championship.
2. I must always be attentive to the wishes of Norman "Big Julie" Rogers, our immediate past secretary and ever active handball committeeman.
3. I must vote for Frank "Gough" Roberts who will always be doubly dissolute in the Coogee Handball Club elections of 1976.
4. I shall always respect and admire the tenacity of John "Rocky" Barnes whose recent spells away from handball always herald an inevitable welcome return to the courts with a consequent improvement in play if not in power.
5. I must always attend handball goodfellowship functions held in the Sportman's Room and above all, I must generously donate trophies when the opportunity is hinted at by the hierarchy.
6. I must never ever (again) query a referee's ruling, never ever engage in any type or kind of tantrum or reaction resulting from a suspect call.
7. I must never ever engage in "gamesmanship", that growing curse of so many other more popular sports, and I must always agree to play when claimed for a game by another player even if this might result in an "O'Dea" massacre.
8. I shall consider the magic of the continuing improvement in John "Walloper" McInerney's match play as nothing short of miraculous.
9. I must forever feel sorry for Bill "Big Gloves" Harrison whose winning wagers for lottery tickets never seem to materialise and I must promise that should I ever lose such a wager I must always settle promptly.
10. I must at all times feel thankful to George "Mighty Mouse" Owers, secretary of Bondi Icebergs Handball Club, who first introduced me to handball, even allowing for the fact that my participation in the sport has gained me two painful cases of tennis elbow and caused the loss of two wives.

## AND NOW FOR SOME HANDBALL

It was a final worthy of a world championship with Charles Robinson defeating John McInerney 44-42, which adds up to three match points before a decision was reached.

This final was champagne handball, a handicapper's dream, superlative play from two adversaries so evenly matched from handicaps that extra time was necessary to arrive at a decision.

Only three people besides the two players and the referee were present but this is so often the norm — perhaps the greatest game of the year was fought out before the smallest audience.

John's start of 4 points was so closely matched by Charles' steadiness and eye on the final decision that 40 all and 41 all and then 42 all were quite acceptable scores.

The final two points were played under such extreme tension that any decision either way would have been accepted.

Both players enhanced their reputations by their performances and both players revealed their further claims to handball claims to fame.

### Bill Sellen Wins Marathon

Bill Sellen and Norm Rogers both played magnificently in a quarter final to provide a memorable occasion for the fortunate gallery.

The game was a marathon with Norm giving a 5 start. Playing the power game Norman quickly made up the 5 start leeway with the score then see-sawing until Norm was first to reach the 40 mark. Both players were visibly feeling the stress of such a tense encounter.

Bill went away finally to win a real cliff hanger. 46-44.

## John McInerney Beats The Champ

John McInerney played too well and received too big a start for Michael O'Dea to stay in the running. The final score, 41-39, however, is an indication of the closeness of the game. It was a great win for John and a lesser player may well have allowed his game to crumble when Michael almost drew level in the closing stages of the game.

### Charlie Robinson Beats Gordon Salier

Charles Robinson's great experience and steadiness were far too much for Gordon Salier to overcome and Charlie advanced to the semi-finals with a win.

### Don Stait Wins Again

Don Stait, ex-footballer star, beat one of the promising Salier brothers, Tony, rather easily 41-36.

### Young Mc Reverses Decision

In the first semi-final the contestants had faced each other in the 1975 A Grade Championship final. That game saw Bill Sellen win a torrid encounter by two 21 uppers to one, at the expense of John McInerney. John in reversing this previous result, received 2 start, maintained a lead throughout the game and won easily, 41-31.

Bill won the serve and elected to serve himself. His first serve hit the tin and the second one went out and this was the general play pattern with John McInerney playing a hard, almost faultless game for his great win.

### A Classic

In the Robinson v Don Stait semi, Charles won so easily and showed so little mercy that a thoughtful observer would have been pardoned for thinking that adversaries weren't friendly. The game was a classic of control versus opportunism.

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## KEVIN SIMMONDS GOLF CHAMPION REPEATS '74 PERFORMANCE *By Os Bates*

Sub-par golf — five under at Manly was the order of the day for Kevin.

On championship day at Manly he won the Club championship by six shots from professional golfer Bob Swinbourne.

Bob dropped three shots in the first three holes so his performance was good, too.

The champion hit 17 greens and has not stopped smiling since — good on you, Kevin!

At the other end of the field there was that smiling, untroubled character, Ken Upton. He won the Bradman score on a countback with 122 from Tom Dickman.

Ern Bacon said Tom would have won if he didn't play the second nine.

Never mind Tom we all have one of those days.

I played in the same four with Tom Dickman, Ern Bacon and Geoff Eastment. It was a very "spirited" game. I always wondered why they had so many watering holes on course. Ern Bacon made sure we didn't pass one.

I heard a yell from the next fairway — it was Bruce Cox holing out from a bunker.

George Bloomfield and Lionel Malone had a battle royal with Bruce and Hedley Kelly (me thinks there was a little wagering on the results, too).

Peter King and Wally Hogg had a great game against the Fisher, Doyle pair.

Ted Peoples and Bert Hayward proved too strong for cricketing personality Wendel Bill and John Peoples — it's always great to see the

Peoples brothers — they give much wonderful support to all sporting activities.

Ken Kingsell and Noel Morris were too strong for the McCarthy, Little combination.

Tattersall's Golf Club president Ian Bell played with Manly President Dick Dowling and had a great tussle with Ian Buckle and John Sim.

Ted Cuffe turned in a nett 67 — he's a gentleman and I'm sure he'll report it to Pymble Golf Club so they can reduce his handicap — he played with fellow member Frank Agnew against the redoubtable Ken Upton (13 on the first) plus one of the greatest golf men to enthuse over the game — David Samer. It's great to see a person enjoy his golf as much as David.

Bob Pfafflin will be rushing along to his club to report his nett 64 too. What a great performance playing off 20 handicap and a 10 in the card too — just think about it.

Alan Black and Bob Lovelace were far too powerful for the John Millar combination but it is always happiness to see John at our meetings.

Doug Cameron reckons he's "good news" for Kevin Simmonds as he played in his group in the '74 championship and has now led in another winner in '75. (Think big, Doug, maybe you'll do it in '76).

No doubt about the Veterans — Jim Grant along with Charley Longley leading the field and as usual Jim heading the score, too. Congratulations Jim as they say in the classics "couldn't happen to a nicer bloke".

Manly member John Patterson told me he used his 13 shots very quickly but as W.C. Fields used to

say "Result-Happiness"!!

Champagne flowed round the evening and academy awards were made to the members.

Secretary Rod Fisher got special mention for his work during the season. Ian Bell for being a "ding dong" president was also in the honours.

The Annual Meeting was held.

The president and committee were re-elected in one of the shortest meetings on record — at the same fee too!

Treasurer Vic Vadas reported the club was in good financial shape and despite inflation our fees for the '76 season would be the same.

'76 special opening meeting of the golf club will be held in February 1976. You'll receive a notice of the details — see you there.

Here are the championship day scores: Club Championship: Kevin Simmonds 67, Bob Swinbourne 73 B Grade Championship: J. Paterson 82, N. Morris 83 C Grade Championship: R.N. Dowling 94, R. Valkama 95 Veterans Championship: J. Grant 75, A. Foster 83 A Grade Handicap: J. Bolster 68, R. Hannan 69 B. Grade Handicap: R. Pfafflin 64, K. Kingsell 67 C. Grade Handicap: E. Cuffe 67, B. Edson 68 Veterans Handicap: H. Hayward 65, C. Longley 67 Nearest Pin 18th Hole: T. McCarthy Long Drive 17th Hole: S. Zappie Bradman Score: K. Upton 122.

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# TURF BOWLERS CARNIVAL CANBERRA — MARCH 1976

by Sol Green

The Bowling Club's Dinner Dance was held in the Club Dining Room on Tuesday, 25th November. Why did a number of members unwisely decide to give it a miss? They missed a grand show. However, forty members, together with their friends found their way to the tables after cocktails in the lounge. Syd Simpson and his band were on the ball and it was encouraging to see how most of the older brigade could still perform.

The award for the night went to "Nook" Whyte who came unaccompanied (his wife was in Morocco). He must have sneaked when he stole the charming brunette who was being chaperoned by President Fuzz. They had only been on the floor some minutes when all the other dancers retired to watch them give an exhibition of a pas de deux which was worth going miles to see. Fuzz however saw to it that Jim's partner (what a girl) went home with her husband.

A splendid evening enjoyed by all.

During the last month a start was made with the first round of the Singles Championship. Unexpected upsets saw Nick Solomon topple Harold Hill, while Horry Abbott dispensed with Bill West. Two of the close finishes were Peter McGrath's win over Ted Davis by four shots and David Cohen's win from Harold McKay by the same margin.

Lou Malouf is at a much shorter quote after his easy win over Dick Cruttenden.

The game between Nick Solomon and Harold still was even stevens at

the start. After eight ends Harold led 7-6. Over the next eight a change came over the scene when Nick took six of the ends to lead 17-12. Over another eight ends Harold could not improve things and when the twenty fifth end began he still trailed 17-23. Lifting his game Harold won six of the next eight ends but was still down 24-28. The match ended on the thirty seventh end with Nick still in front 31-27.

The match between Peter McGrath and Ted Davis was not decided until they had played thirty nine ends. Ted surprised by winning the first six ends to lead 8-0. The game evened a little on the next six ends but Peter was still down 3-11. Peter then started his run winning six of the next eight ends and went to the front 14-12. When the 28th end began Ted had reduced the deficit by one shot but still trailed 18-19. Picking up a welcome four shots to lead 26-22 after thirty three ends. The picture again changed when Peter won four of the next five ends and again got to the front 28-29. He also won the next end (39th) with three shots and the game 31-27.

The 11th Annual Carnival of the Turf Bowlers Association is to be held in Canberra from Sunday 14th March to Thursday 18th March. The host club is faced with a ton of work to organise the Carnival and the only way we can help is to advise them of our numbers early in the year. We must have a minimum of 12 players, but would like to have at least 15 in the party. From past experience we know how enjoyable these carnivals are, and to maintain the prestige of our club we

must be well represented. Make your decision to attend, let Peter McGrath know, and give him your cheque (\$30.00) pronto.

## RESULTS

16th October, Rose Bay: S. Green, N. Schroder, N. Solomon. 23rd October, Double Bay: Washed out. 30th October, Double Bay: Fuzz Porter, H. Davis, P. McGrath. 6th November, City: S. Green, H. Davis, P. McGrath. 13th November, Double Bay: S. Green, M. Greenberg, K. Britter. 20th November, Rose Bay: K. Manion, H. Davis, L. Malouf. 27th November, Double Bay: H. Jones, H. Saw. 4th December, Double Bay: A. Walker, R. Cruttenden, L. Malouf.

## SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

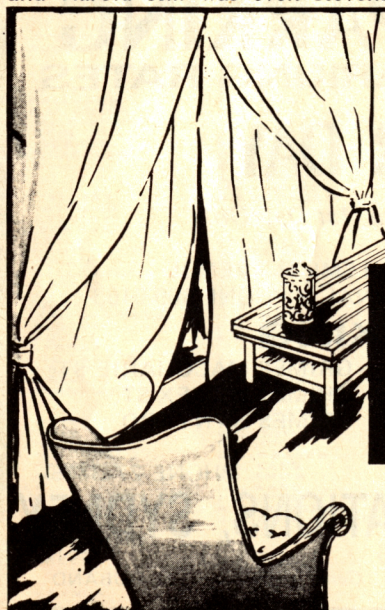
H. Porter 31 defeated J. Whyte 28; J. McKell 31 def. S. Clements 19; L. Malouf 31 def. R. Cruttenden 9; N. Solomon 31 def. H. Hill 27; R. Relton 31 def. V. Richards 17; P. McGrath 31 def. E.A. Davis 17; D. Cohen 31 def. H. McKay 26; H. Abbott 31 def. W. West 20; T. Anderson 31 def. D. Solomon 25; G. Morrow 31 def. E. Crittenden 23.

## KINDRED CLUBS

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# NSW Leagues' Club

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### new President

Following the passing of Arnold Stehr, President, the NSW Leagues' Club has appointed Tattersall's member of twelve years, John O'Toole, to the distinguished position.

The selection of John was well merited and there are few more versed in club administration.

His career is one engulfed in Rugby League from country to International status.

His outstanding record is: Secretary Country Rugby League 22 years; Member Country Rugby League General Committee 26 years; Life Member of Country Rugby League; Member NSW Rugby League 22 years; Life Member NSW Rugby League; Member of NSW Rugby League Tribunal 16 years; Member Australian



JOHN O'TOOLE

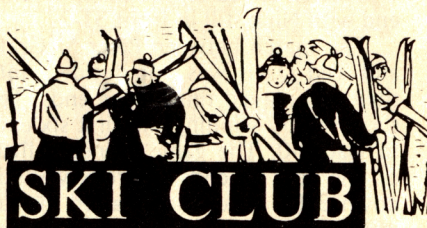
Rugby League Board of Control 19 years; Manager Australian World Cup Team to England and France 1960 — (youngest Australian manager ever appointed); Represented Australia at Rugby League International Conference in England, 1960; Member of Australian Jockey Club and Sydney Turf Club; Director NSW Leagues Club 9 years; Served 2½ years in New Guinea with A.I.F.; Former 1st Grade player.

Four years on Registered Clubs' Association Committee. Now aged 52 John has many years looming in which to implement the wealth of knowledge gained from his years of experience.

Our congratulations, John!

## OBITUARIES

A.D.K. Cochrane	Elected 27.10.69	Died 20.12.75
Dr. L.L. Greenberg	Elected 7. 8.56	Died 9.11.75
C.F. Guthrie	Elected 25. 1.65	Died 16.10.75
W.J. Meehan	Elected 29. 9.58	Died 18.11.75
D.S. Orton	Elected 25. 8.41	Died 24.12.75
Hon. W.F. Sheahan QC	Elected 3. 4.50	Died 27.12.75



## SKI CLUB

by Ken Finn

Our President Basil Phillips is at present on a business trip around the world finding time to take in some of the snowfields in Colorado.

He is due back in time to host a "gourmet barbeque" at his home for members and their ladies on Saturday 20th February.

There is a limitation on numbers — about fifty, plus "helpers".

If you wish to attend please book early with Miss Jan Carslake at Tattersall's Office.

Films of the Perisher "Wirruna" week will be shown per courtesy of "Philip King Movie Productions Inc.".

We have received the good news

through Charles Coppa that Roslyn Lodge at Thredbo has kindly been made available by the members of the Australian Alpine Club to about 35 members of Tattersall's Ski Club for one week — 3rd-10th July, 1976. Roslyn has very good facilities including a large indoor heated pool and sauna and it looks as though those wanting to spend this week in the company of such avid ski enthusiasts as we have in our Club, together with langlauf exponents, (or those who would like to join them), will have to book early.

This promises to be a great week and if it is only half as good as the last Perisher week it will be a beauty.

We would like to thank the members of the Australian Alpine Club for making their lodge available.

Again, for those wishing to go, please make bookings with Miss Carslake.

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